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150 Fleet Street In the Matter of CHEUNG SUI SHANG, otherwise CHEUNG SHUI SANG, PARIS AND EUROPE: -- AMEDES PRINCE, 36. Rue Lafayette Paris. NEW YORK :- J. STEWART HAPPER, THE CHINESE EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52, West

22d Street. IN tration Order in Bankruptcy dated SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports the 10th day of August, 1894, has been made generally :- Bean & BLACK, San Fran-

in respect of the Estate of CHEUNG SUI Shang, otherwise Cheung Shul Sang, other-AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEV wise Cheung Po, late of No. 19n. Hollywood ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Mel-Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, bourne and Sydr.cy. and of Macao, Compradore, Deceased, who CEYLON :-W. M. SMITH & Co., THE died at Macao on or about the 7th day of APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. June last intestate, and the Undersigned SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :- KELLY

WAISH, LTD., Singapore. CHINA :- Macao, A. A. DA URUZ. Amoy, N. MOALLE & Co., LIMITED. Foochow, Hedre & Co. Shanghai, Liane, Chaw-FORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSE. hefore MONDAY, the First day of October Yokehama, LANE, CEAWFORD & Co. and KELLY & Co.

Banks.

LI ONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL......\$10,000,000. RESERVE FUND....... \$ 4,500,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$ \$10,000,000.

PROPRIETORS COURT OF DIRECTORS :-

INHE Ordinary General MEETING of C. J. Holliday, Esq.—Chairman. J. S. Moses, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, on SATURDAY, 15th September. Hon. A. McConachie. R. M. Grav. Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the H. Hoppius, Esq. Report of the General Managers, together H. H. Joseph, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June.

Julius Kramer, Esq.] CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-T. JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER:

Shanghai-H. M. Bevis, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING Co., Ln.

HONORONG -INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. ON FINED DEPOSITS : -For 3 months 3 per cent, per annuo.

e 13 " 5 " T. JACKSON, Chief Manuager. Hougkong, August 18, 1894.

INHE MERCANTILE BANK INDIA, LIMITED. AUTH BRISED CAPITAL, £1,500,000. BUBSCRUED,£1,125,000. PAID-UP,£ 562,500.

Bankers. LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at the Rate of 2 % per Annum on the Daily Balanco.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 6 Months, 4 % For 3 Months ... JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, June 18, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,.....£1,000,000. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....£ 500,000. HEAD OFFICE - HONGKONG.

D. GILLIES, Esq. | H.STOLTERFORT, Esq. CHAN KIE SHAN, CHOW TONG SHAND, KWAN Hor CHUEN, Esq. Chief Manager.

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Branches. LONDON, YOROHAMA, SHANGHAI AND

Bankers. THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. PARR'S BANKING COY, and THE ALLIANCE

BANK (Ld.) Interest for 12 months Fixed 5 %. Hongkong, May 24, 1893.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

TITHE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGRONG AND BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap-

plication. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of 2100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

> For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853. HEAD OFFICE, LONDON. CAPITAL PAID-UP £800,000

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-HOLDERS £800,000 RESERVE FUND ... £275,000

INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 % per annum on the Daily balances. On Fired Deposits for 12 months 5 %

A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 5 or 1894.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an Adminis-

has been appointed Trustee of the said

All Persons having any CLAIMS or

DEMANDS against the said Estate are

hereby required to prove the same on or

next, and all Persons INDEBTED to the

said Estate are hereby required to make

the LAND OFFICE, Queen's Road Central.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1894.

ed on application at the LAND OFFICE.

immediate Paymont to the Undersigned at

Forms of Proof and Proxy may be obtain-

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 15th

THE CHINESE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED

(IN LIQUIDATION).

MOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST

to \$7.50 per SHABE has been declared in

SHAREHOLDERS on the Register can ob-

tain PAYMEN I of this on producing their

BANKING CORPORATION on and after the

Hongkong, 11st day of August, 1894.

NOTICE.

for Burning CHARBONNAGES COAL DUST.

Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

ALDBECK

J. GOOSMANN,

GORDON & Co.,

BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY,

MACGREGOR &

Wine and Spirit Merchants,

13. QUEEN'S ROAD.

THE PHARMACY,

Under New and Experienced Management.

INLETCHER & Co. whilst thanking the

COMMUNITY of Hongkong for past

Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

BEST QUALITY only.

Quining and Igon Tonic.

VALENTINE'S MEAT JUICE.

SYRUP of the HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Effervesoing Citeath Magnesia.

with confidence :-

East Point.

Liquidator.

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RETURN of CAPITAL Amounting

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

September, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, August 29, 1894.

this matter.

said Bank.

BRUCE SHEPHERD,

Trustee.

otherwise CHLUNG PO, Deceased.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894. 歐八月九年四十九百八千一英

Business Notices.

AQUILA, CLAPSHAW & SALMONS' CRICKET BATS, Spring Handles.

COBBET'S CRICKET BAIS, ALL CANE. TATCH BALLS, PRACTICE BALLS, MATCH STUMPS, PRACTICE STUMPS, LEG-GUARDS, BATTING and LONG-STOP GLOVES, WICKET-KEEPING GAUNTLETS, SCORING BOOKS.

CRICKETING SHOES, BELTS, SASHES, SHIRTS and TROUSERS.

BLACK STRING LAWN TENNIS BATS. SLAZENGERS "DEMON" LAWN TENNIS BATS "WIMBLEDON" and "CHAMPIONSHIP" TENNIS BALLS. TENAIS NETS, POLES, BAT-PRESSES, RULES, &c., &c.

NEW STOCK OF SPORTING AND SHOOTING GEAR.

LOADED CARTRIDGES Z E.C.

TENNIS SHOES.

mstablished Fobruary.

Telephone 97.

Hongkong, August 25, 1:54.

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING. 8th September, 1894.

T) Y kind permission of LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBINSON and OFFICERS the BAND D of the First Shropshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel.

THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Is served in the GRAND DINING ROOM at 8 P.M. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Arrangements can be made for DINNER PARTIES in PRIVATE ROOMS. Tables or Seats can be reserved for the TABLE D'HOTE, and WINES seed to Order. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Hongkong, September 8, 1894.

NEW GOODS.

NEW G O O D 8

AUTUMN WEAR

ALL DEPARTMENTS).

HONGKONG TRADING Co.

Hongkong, September 1, 1894.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

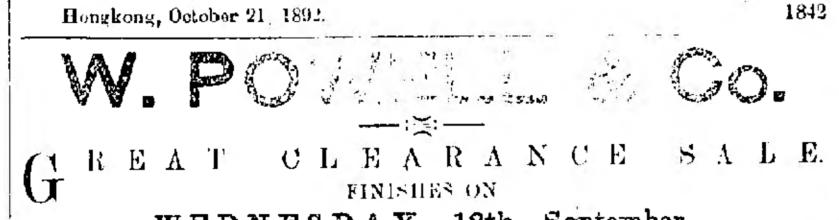
Telegraphic Address, "Krembin"—A. B.C. Code. SCRIP to the Hongkong and Shanghai HE MOST COMMODIOUS and BEST-APPOINTED HOFEL in the Bar East; situated in 20th SEPTEMBER, 1894, and on signing the contro of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the longkong Olub, the Form of Receipt to be obtained at the and adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony). The Hotel Steam Launch conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail

Steamers. The TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy. The BED-ROOMS, with adjoining BATH-ROOMS, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric com-

municators. The READING, WRITING, and SMOKING ROOMS, LADIES' DRAWING HIE Under-igned are prepared to GIVE ESTIMALES for Fitting the PATENT ROOMS, the New BAR and Public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Process on Land and MARINE BOILERS | Tables) are fitted with every convenience.

WINES and SPIRITS of the BEST BRANDS only. HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER, Manager.



WEDNESDAY, 12th September.

24-INCH LADIES' MOUSQUETAIRE KID GLOVES, 50 Cents per pair. W. POWELL & Co.

Hongkong, September 8, 1894

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY,

Support trust to merit a Continuance of same by devoting close attention to Busi-TATILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermantioned PORTS on the DATES ness and Supplying as formerly GOODS of named :-For the present season we recommend

REMARKS. STEAMSHIP SHANGHAI Ravenna 11 a.m., 9th Sept.... .. Freight or Passage. LONDON, &o Rohilla Noon, 13th Sept See Special Advertisament.

LACTOPERTINE. JAPAN.......Verona......14th SeptemberFreight or Passage. A Large Assortment of NAIL, TOOTH, HAIR and SHAVING BRUSHES, also (Freight or Passage (calling TOILET REQUISITES of every descripat Marsettes, it sufficient tion always in Stock. inducement offers).

Hongkong, September 8, 1894.

Prescriptions receive the greatest atten-FLETCHER & Co.-FAMILY CHEMISTS. PERFUMERS, WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, For further Particulars, apply to

FLETCHER & Co., No. 25, Queen's Road Central, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, HONGKONG. Hongkong, August 14, 1894.

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, DAWSON'S PERFECTION AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, ... £2,000,000.

CAPITAL CALLED UP, 251,093.15.0. Bankers: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED.

3, PRINCES STREET, LONDON.

Branches: BOMBAY, CALDUTTA, HONGKONG & SHANGHAL. Agencies:

PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOROHAMA. RATES OF INTEREST Allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

CHANTREY INCHBALD. Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

A FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN

Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

May be had -- Price, \$1 -- at Messrs. LAME, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Mesars. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOSTLE, Amoy.

62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL THE REVENUE OF CHINA.

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

and may be had at the OFFICE OF THIS PAPER,

Price, 60 Cents,

SERIES OF ARTICLES, Reprinted from 'The China Mail.' WITH AN APPENDIX, HIS PAMPHLET is Now Roady.

Mesars, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s. Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S, And Mr. W. BREWER'S.

Insunations.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

ITHE Ordinary Haif-Yeatly MEETING I of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's HOTEL, on MONDAY, 10th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1894, with the Report of the Directors and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the Meoung

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th August to the 10th September, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

R. LYALL. Secretary. Hongkong, September 8, 1894. 1356

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MIN-ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

AT OTICE is hereby given that the Fourth, or Final, Call of 50 CENTS per SHARE, on the Shares issued at ONE DOLLAR has now been made. NOTICE is also given that the CALL of the Undersigned. 50 CENTS per Shake on the Shares issued in EXCHANGE for SHARES in the Old Company has now been made. Both these CALLS Fall DUE on the 10th SEPT MBER and should be Paul to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central, to whom the Scrip should be sent for endorsement.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary. Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

fill E Twenty-Eighth Ordinary MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd Instant, at Twalve o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. H. RAY,

Secretary. Hongkong, September 1, 1894.

HONGKONG HOTEL. OARD and LODGING, from \$60 to \$10 per month. R. TUCKER, Manager.

insurance. THE MELJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

OF TOKYO. TIHE AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been TRANSFERENCE to the Unders goed, they are now prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against

FIRE at Current Rates. For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI,

Hengkong, July 2, 1894.

Notices to Consignees. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP ARGYLL, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Gobows Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the centrary be given before 6 p.m.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th Inst., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th Instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th Inst., at 3 p.m No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, September 3, 1894. 1432 STEAMSHIP MELBOURNE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London connection with the above Steamer, are FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND hereby informed their Goods—with PORTS SYDNEY & MELL DOWNSTON the exemption of Opium, Tressure and at their risk at the Honoxone & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues DAY, the 11th Instant; at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on before Tuesday, the 11th Instant, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined

on Tuesday, the 11th Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, September 5, 1894.

日九初月八年午甲

NOTICE. WE Have This Day ESTABLISHED a BRANCH of our Firm at HANKOW.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Notice of Firm.

Hongkong and China, 1st September, 1894.

> For Sale. FOR SALE.

TAPAN HAND-MADE PAPERS. JAPAN PRINTING PAPERS. JAPAN COPYING PAPERS. JAPAN WALL PAPERS.

ORDERS to be respectfully received by

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FOR SALE. TAJE have Received from AMERICA & Large Consignment of Orkeon PINE PLANK and LOGS, and have also in STOCK a quantity of CHINESE PINE

TEAK, &c. For Particulars, apply to PROPRIETORS. YEE MOW TAI. Timber Yard. 77, YAU-MA-TI, EAST.

Shipping.

Hongkong, August 21, 1894.

Steamers.

SHELL LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CONTIN ENTAL PORTS, GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, NEW YORK and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS). The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. J. Edwards, will be despatched as above Trocas. on or about the 12th September. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, August 20, 1894. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE

STEAM TO SHANGHAI & KOBE. The Co.'s Steamship Captain P. Mersa, will be been been for the above places Vindobona. on WEDNESDAY, the 13th Instant.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

Hongkong, September 5, 1894.

SANDER & Co.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, (UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT).

COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship

Maria Valerie, Capt. G. Costanzo, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 13th Instant. Cargo will not be received on board after and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. p.m. prior to date of sailing, For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

SANDER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 6, 1894. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Macduff,
Porrer, Commander, will
be despatched for the above Port on or about THURSDAY, the 13th September. To be followed by S.S. Energia, about 30th September.

S.S. Strathleven, about 10th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, August 17, 1884

A NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED,

The Co.'s Steamship

The Co.'s Steamship
Chingtu,
R. Innes, Commander,
will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 18th Sept., at The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered this Steamer. First-class Saloon situated forward of the Engines. Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried, and the Steamer) is fitted through

out with Electric Light For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 23, 1894.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

The Steamship Captain STERE, will be despatched TO-MOR-

FOR FOODHOW AND TIENTSIN.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, September 8, 1894,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain HARRIS, will be Ports 'TO-MORROW, the 9th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

1 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship The Co. a Steamanny
Yuensang,
Capt. Wadditove, will be
despatched as above on MONDAY, the 10th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior Accommodstion for First-class Passengers.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, September 7, 1894.

OUEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANALO The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

LIMITED. The Steamship

DAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 5, 1894. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT.

(Taking through Cargo for SULU, MENADO

Hongkong, September 7, 1894. .. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

, if sufficient inducement offers). (Taking Cargo at through rates to: ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON. LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.)

Capt. Th. Hildsbrandth will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Instant, at 4 p.m. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers

> SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 22, 1894. 1871

The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hill. shortly expected from SHANG!
HAI, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1894. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque

George S. Homer,

HEMSON, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

The 100 A.I. British Barque
Silberhorn,
GIBBS, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick desputch.

SHEWAN & Chi Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

Shipping. Steamers.

ROW, the 9th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Hongkong, September 8, 1894. 1449

FOR MANILA (DIRECT).

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Teucer,
Captain Riley, will be
despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th Sept., at Daylight.

Hongkong, August 31, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR NAGASAKI AND KOBE. Captain WILLIAMS, will be despatched on TUES-

and GORONTALO). The Co.'s Steamship Memnon,
Captain Bhanch, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

HAMBURG. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers

The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 3, 1894.

The 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship will load for the above Port and have quick despatch.

FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to

The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

For Freight, apply to

To Let.

TO LET.

7 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRAGE OFFICES in VICTORIA BUILDINGS. OFFICE in No. 4, PRAYA CENTRAL. GODOWNS in WANCHAI, at the back of MoGREGOR'S BARRACKS. OFFICES and ROOMS at CONNAUGHT

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TO LET. ATO. 2, PRODER'S STREET, next to the Post Office.

No. 72, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, March 16, 1893.

TO LET.

WELLING HOUSES-· HIGHCLERE,' at MAGAZINE GAP. No. 12, CAINE ROAD. Nos. 1 and 3, RIPON TERRACE. No. 8, OLD BALLEY. No. 9, CHANGERY LANE. FLOORS in BLUE BUILDINGS. FLOORS in Elein Street, Peel STREET and STAUNTON STREET.

STREET. OFFICES— PRAYA CENTRAL, OVER MESSIE. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.'s.

Dode. BLUE BUILDINGS.

Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., Lad. Hongkong, September 6, 1894.

Intimations.

INDIAN CONDIMENTS.

THE BEST QUALITY!! THE BEST QUALITY!!

CHUTNIES. Per doun

CLICED, Sweet Sliced, Lucknow, Ocl. Skinner's, Calcutta Club, Armenian, Major Grey's, United Service Club, Mixed, Malda, Cashmere, Pindaree, Bengal Club, Col. Goad s, Cabool, Our Taste, in quart

JELLIES. Guava, Sarrel, Mango, Corunda, in JAMS. Pineapple, Tipparac, Mulberry, in

PRESERVES. Spiced Mange, Pineapple, Emblic Myrabolam, Tamarind, Citron, Mango, Koovera, Bael, Pulbul,

Limes, Orange, in bottles 12 8 MARMALADES. Citron, Mango, Bael, Orange, in

CHEESE.

Guava, Bael, 116 tins, per dozen 10/-21b tin 16 0 SYRUPS. Lemon, Orange, Tamarind, Blackberry, Bael, Pineapple, Rose, Al-

mond. Pomegranate, in quart PICKLES. Onion, Cabbage, Bombay Mango, Bamboo, Red Cabbage,

Sweet Mango, Mango, Mixed, Cauliflower, Sweet Cauliflower, bottles SAUCES.

Tapp, Tanisto, Mango, Tomatoe, Volcanis, in pint bottles CURRY POWDER & PASTE. Curry, Malabar, Madras, Mulligatawny, in quart bottles, 12 &

LIME JUICE, &c. Pure Non-alcoholic Lime Juice, in Ground, Cayenne Pepper, White Nepaul Pepper Ground, 2-pint bot-

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Hongkong, June 30, 1894.



HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ORDERS BY THE ACTING COM-MANDANT.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING 15TH SEPTEMBER,

No. 104.-RECRUITS.-F. B.-No. FLOORS in No. 5, SHELLEY 120, J. BREMNER; M. G. C.-No. 121, W. M. Wood; and 122, G. P. LAMMERT,

No. 105.—FIELD BATTERY.—SQUAD A DRILL, HEAD QUARTERS.-MONDAY, 5.80 MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on p.m. (White Uniform Caps). FRIDAY, 9 SATURDAY, the 15th Instant, at 8.30 for COMPANY .- WEDNESDAY and FRI- cordially INVITED. DAY, 6 p.m. (Plain Clothes). KOWLOON DOOK DETACHMENT. - MONDAY and TRURSDAY. RANGE at Disposal of 18 O. O., M. G. O.—SATURDAY.

No. 106 .- DUTY, FIELD BATTERY .-Lieut. Machell and Sergeant HAYWARD. No. 107.-FIELD BATTERY.-NEW MEMBERS can be enrolled at Head Quarters on MONDAY, at 6 p.m.

> By Order, F. F. LAMBARDE, Lieut., R.A., Adjutant, H.K.V.C.

HEAD QUARTERS, Hongkeng, September 8, 1894 PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 11th September, 1894, at 2.30 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-AN INVOICE OF JAPANESE WARE,

comprising: KIOTO, AWATA, ARIMA, YAIZAN and NIMBER VASES, JARS, PLATES, INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and Coffee Sers. BRONZES, YUTAKAORI RUGS and EMBROI-

BAMBOO BLINDS. &c., &c., TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, September 8, 1894.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SURZ, PORT SAID. NAPLES, GENOA,

ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIO PORTS LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON,

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N. B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

ON TUESDAY, the 18th day of September, 1894, at 3 p.m., the Company's Steamship GERA, Captain B BLANKS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till board until Noon on Tuesday, the 18th Agency's Office) until S p.m. on MONDAY,

Noon, on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, Cargo and Specie will be received on Inst., and Parcels will be received at the the 17th Inst. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed at less than \$2, and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in measure-

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To-day's Advertisements.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

IHE S.S. Gerda, Captain J. EHLBES, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hone-KONG&KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th Inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

agents. Hongkong, September 8, 1894



PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-

Hongkong, September 8, 1894.

Not Responsible for Debts. Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-Ivy, American ship, Capt. A. J. Lowell. -Shewan & Co.

JAPAN, Italiau barque, Capt. Bartolomeo Guontavino. - Musso & Co. SILBERHORN, Brit. 4-masted ship, Capt. R. Gibson.—Shewan & Co.

> SHIPPING. ARRIVAL

September 7:-Loo Sok, British str., 1,020, J. B. Jackson, Bangkok August 29, and Koh-si-chang Sept. 1, General. -- Yuen Far Hone.

September 8:-Jacob Diederichsen, German str., from Alwine, German str., 400, Bendixen, Pakhoi Sept. 5, and Hoihow 7, General.

-Wieler & Co. Elax. British steamer, 2,610, Wm. Gold Louf, 100 fine (per taut) Daniel, Singapore September 1, Petroleum. -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Antenor, British steamer, 1,598, J.

Hutchinson, laverpool July 27, and Singapore September 1, General.—BUTTERFIELD | A. & SWIRE. Propontis, British steamer, 1,390, W. H.

Farrand, Saigon September 3, Rice .-Gerda, German str., 2,100, T. Ehlers, Hamburg and Singapore September 2, Gen-

eral.—Siemssen & Co. PEPARTURES. September 8:-Ariake Maru, for Meyami (Japan). Peiyang, for Shanghai.

Ask, for Hoihow. Amigo, for Saigon. Jacob Diederichsen, for Choico. Hailan, for Swatow. Glenorchy, for Singapore and London.

Wingsang, for Singapore and Calcutta.

Namoa, for Swatow. Framnes, for Bangkok. PASSENGERS.

ARRITED. Per Loo Sok, from Bangkok, 53 Chinese Per Antenor, f. om Singapore, 25 Chinese. Per Propostis, from Saigon, 148 Chinese. Per Gerda, from Hamburg, &c., Mr and

Mrs White, and 340 Chinese. DECARTED. Per Peiyang, for Shanghai, 40 Chinese.

Per Ask, for Holhow, 3 Europeans, and 60 Chinese. Per Wingsang, for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Bon and child, and Mr P. Block.

TO DEPART. Per Glenorchy, for Singapore, 2 Euro-Per Namoa, for Swatow, 1 European, and 200 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British eteamer Loo Sok reports: Fine weather in Gulf of Siam to Cape Padaran: thence to Cape Varella strong 1453 gale with heavy sea, and passing showers of for repeat Sowings.

The British steamer Antenor reports: Had fine weather up to 19° N., then squally. The British steamer Propontis reports : From Saigon to Cape Varella, light S.W. wind and variable, with fine clear weather; thence to lat. 17° N., long. 111° 12′ E. light to moderate Northerly winds and fine weather. From thence to 20° 24' N., 112° 89' E., N.E. gale, with high sea; then gradually moderated as we approached Gap Rock : moderate breeze and fine weather

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MATLS will close:-

For SHANGHAI .- (Supplementary. Late fre 10 cents.) Per Ravenna, 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 9th inst., instead of as reviously notified.

For CANTON. Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 9th inst. For SWATOW & SHANGRAI. -

Per Canton, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 10th inst. For MANILA. -Per Yuensang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 10th inst.

For SHANGHAL -Per Autenor, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 10th inst. For HOIHOW & PAKHOL-

10th inst. For STRAITS & LONDON .-Per Teucer, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 10th Sept.

Per Alwine, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Daylight -Presto leaves for F'chow, &c.

11 a.m. -Ravenna leaves for Shanghai. Miscellaneous.

Transfer Books of The China Traders Insurance Co., Ld., closed from this date to 22nd Instant, inclusive. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

3 p.m.—Yuensang leaves for Manila Meeting.

Hotel.

Shipping.

Miscellaneous. date subject to rent.

11 o'clock service on the lat, Brd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road .- Minister Rev. G. J. Williams .- Services at 11.00 A.x.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- On Sundays, Mass at 6 A.M., 7.80 A.M. and 9.80 A.M. Benediction at 6 P. K. ST., Jose 18's Church, Garden Road,-9. A.M. Mass and Sermon; 5.80 P.M. Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, -Divise Service at 10.8) a.m. in the Wesleyan Church,

German language by Pastor R. F. F. Gottschalk every Sunday, at 11 a.u., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Exchange. Hongrong, Septmber 8, 1894. Bank, Wire. 4 mico ha' sight, Documentary 4 menths sight, ... 2/27 On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months sight, ... 2.81 On Berlin-Demand,... 2.22 On New York On demand. Oredite, 60 days' night, On Bombay— Wire. On Calcutta-On Shanghat-On demand, 30 days' sight, private paper Sovereigm (Bank's buying rate) 💸 8.95 Silver (per oz.) 29}

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Hongkong, August 20, 1894,

at 7.10 p.m.

The China Mail.

should not be tivated. China's tongkong, saturday, bettember 8, 1894 friendship for Brin can be little more than a hollow , kery when the THE views expressed by the Home supreme moment of the If any pleapress on the war between Chipa and sure is derived from a belief that Britain Japan, based as these views are, in has been playing off China against ling the Bethel flag, will call alongside any many instances, upon wrong informa- Russia and France, the Spectator may vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey tion, are of a most divergent character, take all the pleasure it can out of the be- men ashore to 11 s.m. service at St. Peter's As a general rule, Japan is condemned lief. So far as her statesmen are able to (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30. for having precipitated hostilities; but guide her in the devious paths of Asiatio Noon .- Meeting of Shareholders of The the hope is none the less general that diplomacy, China may have taken the Hongkong Hotel Co., at the Hongkong Japan may emerge successfully from course that was desired by Britain, but the conflict. Japan could not well as soon as British and Chinese interests in Ceylon to be due to the China-Japan escape reproach for disturbing the peace clash the sentiment which has hitherto War. The war between China and Japan Call of 50 Cents on Shares of The New of the world. She resorted to arms led both Empires to act in accord will Balmoral Gold. Mining Co., Ltd., due. before exhausting the ordinary methods be found to be as spurious as that Goods per Argyll undelivered after this of diplomacy; but it may at least be which hopes Japan will win in the said in her favour that China's dupli- present war simply because the Japacity in filling Corea with troops while ness make pretty firescreens. Of course ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL—Perade Service at diplomatic negotiations were in progress it is quite right that Britain, like all 8.50 A.M. (Hely Communion 2nd and 4th Sun- almost justify the extreme measures the other Powers, should at present days.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the taken to prevent the landing of the stand neutral. China and Japan have troops from the Kowshing and her gone to war on very insufficient sister transports. The rebellion which grounds, it must be admitted. Were it China was so willing to accept as a not for the turmoil of domestic politics. pretext for throwing a large army into it is doubtful if the Japanese would have Corea did not justify her in taking this assumed an aggressive demeanour in low exchange is past. We shall see higher Chinese troops in the Peninsula to quell | ready lost men, money and material an uprising among the oppressed The war may drag on for a few more Coreans; and before sending additional months, but as neither can be allowed troops into Corea, China was under to occupy Corea permanently, an appeal p.m. (White Uniform Caps). FRIDAY, 9 SATURDAY, the 15th Instant, at 8.30 for p.m. (Plain Clothes). MACHINE GUN 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethern are ed on the lat and 3rd Sandays in the month at intention. It was perfectly well known will not do then for Britain to act. 11 A. when the 2nd and 5th at 7.80 A.M.; and apparently, to Chinese statesmen that under the belief that she has to acknowthe Japanese Minister was exerting all ledge past favours from China. In all his influence upon the Court at Secul to likelihood, there will be found for Cores. induce the King to introduce reforms, a ruler, who will be able to stand with-GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service in the | which, if once effected, would have a out crutches from China or Japan. The most beneficial influence upon the coun- independence of the Peninsula must be try. Japan, as we have sought to point | insisted upon; but before the country out on other occasions, has every reason | can be expected to settle down into to desire a better, more stable and less anything like commercial and political oppressive Government in Corea. It tranquility and respectability, most of may be said that China has no desire the reforms insisted on by Japan will that the people should be borne have to be carried out. With these down by heavy taxation or that trade reforms accomplished greater security should be dislocated by the whimsical will be assured for foreigners, especially restrictions imposed by Corean offi- Japanese, the resources of Corea will be cials. At the same time it evidently developed and another market will be suits China's bureaucracy that Corea opened up for the disposal of Western should drift along in her wretched manufactures. condition. Looking at China from the people's point of view, through the spectacles of Western civilization, it is impossible to admit that China is well governed. What interest, therefore, could China have in promoting reform hoisted. The depression appears to be in Corea? China does nothing to situated to the West of N. Luzon. At that the cable was not in its proper place; develop trade with Western nations. All that has been accomplished in China up to the present has been recomplished by outside pressure in spite of the cramping influences of the governing classes; and though those who have resided in Japan do not have so much love, perhaps, for the Japanese people as those who have

paid merely holiday visits to Japan, it is easy to account for the belief that if Japan won there would be more likelihood of a development of business in Corea and in the Far East, The Spectator expresses the hope that neither side will win in the present struggle. 'It would be most unfortunate, says our contemporary, if, because the Japanese make pretty firescreens, and seem to impressionists without uave been knowing it, and several centuries before the invention of impression-Vegetable & Flower ism, we should give our moral support to the Japanese. There is nothing to show that they deserve it, nor can it be argued that the Japanese are so much the moral superiors of the Chinese that we ought to sympathise with them as a civilised Power. N doubt the Japanese have many good qualities; but, then, so have the The a. s. Arratoon Apoar, from Calcutta Chinese. It would be easy, too, to exaggerate the civilisation of the Japanese. We suspect that in spite of railways and top-hats, the ordinary Japanese have left in them a good dea of the old Oriental Adam. But while there are no strong moral grounds for supporting the Japanese, there are very strong political ones for not siding or encouraging them, but rather for observing the strictest possible neutrality. China is the one Asiatic Power whose friend-hip is of supreme importance to us. For the last twenty years we have been more and more using China to steady the politics of Asia. She is the great conservative force on that Continent,-a bed of rock to which our policy can be anchored. We have used her for this purpose both in the Pamirs and on the Mekong. To risk being unable to employ her for this purpose in order to bestow a certain amount of spurious sentiment on "the poor little Japa" would be the height of folly. No

one, of course, need went us to help Chi

na; but we should take care that our

neutrality is real, and that we are not

led away by the absence of superficial

attractions in China, into action which

will be resented by the Chinese. The

Chinese seem inhumanly impassive and

unconcerned, but, as a matter of fact.

rest of us, and if we wound their feel-

ings we may find the bye-paths of

Asian diplomacy anything but smoothed

It does not do any violence to one's

conscience to agree with a good deal

that modern side of it which is known,

somewhat indifferently, it is true, to the

London journalist-may easily be ex-

aggerated. It is modern, very modern.

But compared with the bed rock of

Chinese conservatism it is, we venture

spurious sentiment. We like the

and straightened in the future.'

jest.' As an Asiatic Power, China's

There were quite enough of the present crisis. Both sides have al-An accident occurred on the tramway last night, causing some inconvenience. The

WEATHER NOTICE. The following notice was issued by the On the 8th at 10.55 a., Red South Cone 11.17 a. The barometer is falling quickly on the S, and S.E. coasts of China and fresh N.E. winds, increasing, may be expected here with fine weather at first, but probably becoming unsettled later.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Hazel Branch, Aug. 3; Liddesdale, Chiensan, Aug. 7: Willow Branch, 10; Glenfurg, 14; Ajax, Oceana. Asloun, 21; Oceanien, Altonower, Malacca, Pulling, 28 : Achilles, Niobe, 31; Glumorganshire, Glenavon, Palamed,

Strathmore, Bept. 4. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Melpomene, Ningchow, Palinurus, Tamboff, Aglaia, 31; Caledonien, Sept. 4.

The P. M. s. S. City of Peking, with the AMERICAN MAIL of August 16, left Yokohama for this port, via Nagasaki, day, Sept. 10.

The P. M. s. s. China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on Aug. 28.

Hongkong on Aug. 22, via Japan ports left Singapore for this port on Sept. 3, and may be expected here on or about

The P. & O. Co. es. s. Molwa left Bombay for this port on Aug. 28. The s.s. Paking passed the Canal on Aug.

on 18th Sept., and Hongkong about

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL .- 16TH SUNDAY AFTER Venite, Savage ; Psalme, Russell, Macfarren. Turle & Turner: Te Deum, Stainer in O: Benedictus, Goss; Anthem, Sweet is thy Mercy, Lord; Litany : Hymn, 514 : Offertory Hymn,

521; Voluntary-Chorus-Athaliah-Evensong: - Voluntary, Larghetto, Rich ardson; Psalms, Davy, Pymar & Wallace: Magnificat & Nuno Dimittis, Parisian Tones : Authem, Blessod are they that dwell; Hymns, 198 & 276 Voluntary-Chorns-Esther-Handel.

UNION CHURCH. -- SUNDAY, SEPT. 9. a.m.:--Hymns, Nos. 60, 376, 118 Psalm, LXXVI; Anthem, 'Teach me, 6 p.m.:-Hymns, 53, 393, 280, 498.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH,-WANCHAI

BUNDAY, BEPT. 9.

10.30 a.m.:-Hymns, 880, 870, 943, 798.

the Chinese have their feelings like the p.m.;-Hymus, 221, 221, 197, 200 Pasime, XLIV-XLVI. THE . S. Empress of India arrived at Shang hai at 7 p.m. on Friday, and leaves at a.m. on Sunday, for Vancouver, via Kobe

this. The Japanese civilisation-or and Yokohama. her destination on September 2ad.

to think, the more desirable quality. Tan annual sermons on behalf of the Dioce-The country which can make, of its an School and Orphanage will be preached own volition, such a rapid advance in in St. Peter's Seimen's Church, to-morrow thirty or forty years is deserving of the 9th instant. The Sermon in the evencans. It need not be spurious sentisympathy from Europeans and Ameri-There is no necessity for there will also be a confirmation.

calm assurance of the Speciator IT is worthy of note that immediately the when it remarks that Great Bri- | Ariaki Maru was ordered by her owners, tain has been using China for the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, to leave Hongthe last twenty years to steady the kong for Japan yesterday, a small Chinese that body of Chinese statesmen noted gunboat went out sastward, about noon, duplicity, had it the benefit of conning westward way out. There may have been 1249 the Spectator's lucubrations, would pro- something in the coincidence.

The publication of this issue commerce bably regard the writer of the article Trus delivery of the English Mail was begun

we have quoted as 'a fellow of infinite at 5.40 pm. yesterday. friendship must be of supreme im- THE s. s. Peru, which sailed hence August portence to Britain. But that is no 11th for San Francisco, via Nagasaki, Kobe reason why the friendship of Japan and Yokohama, arrived at her destination

on September 6th. To MORROW morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carry-

THE sudden ries in exchange was believed is expected to create a great demand for silver, as both countries use only that metal in their currencies, and the cost of carrying on hostilities for any length of time will be exceedingly heavy, necessitating enormous payments in silver. A mercantile correspondent to the Times of Ceylon offers the following opinion on this point, and what he

says is of interest:-'Personally I think the period of very rates for the next two years at all events. Not only will the war in the East bring this about, but the closing of the Indian mints is only now beginning to be felt. Moreover, believe the Government would maintain the closure long. All hope of any withdrawal is now over after the declaration of the Secretary of State the other day, and all these things have tended, and will tend still more in the future, to improve exchange. Silver should also go higher,'

car which left the Peak at 7.15 ran into the buffer at the new station, St. John's Place, with considerable force, smashing the lamp at the end of the car and doing other damage. It is supposed that the staples or guides under the car, holding the cable. must have been injured, or else that the jerk was so violent as to displace some of the pulleys at the Plantation Road curve. When the car went up again it was noticed and as it was coming down again at 7.45 the rope get so far displaced that just below the bend between Plantation Road and the junction, the conductor signalled to stop. and both cars were at once brought to a standstill, above Bowen Road. The upcar contained a good number of passengers, some of whom made their way back to Bowen Road, while a few climbed up the track to the Peak. In the down-oar were two French gentlemen, who walked, slid, and bumped away down in the manner rendered famous by the late Monsieur Mo-Ginty. The eight o'clock car did not run Aug. 28; Shanghai, Benlarig, Benmehr, but by nine o'clock everything was in working order again. The managers say it was "nothing," but of course that is a matter of opinion. Many people prefer living on Wednesday, Sapt. 5, at noon, and on the lower levels or at Kowloon, rather may be expected here on or about Mon- than take their chance at these 'nothings.' It is believed that the buffer-smash was done purposely as an experiment, and if so it cannot be too severely consured ; while the N. P. s. s. Tacoma left Tacoma for if it was a pure accident, it does not speak well for those responsible.

THERE is in the Nineteenth Century an ar-

ticle entitled 'Delusions about Tropical

Cultivation' which ought to be read with

interest by all who believe in the infinite

possibilities of regulated cultivation in

28, and may be expected at Singapore tropical countries. The article is by our late Governor, Sir G. William Des Vooux. It is to Tropical Australia, Sir William devotes the greater portion of his remarks, which form a reply to a powerful and elo-Matins :-- Voluntary, 'Priere,' Nicole; quent paper-'The Australian Outlook '-read to the Royal Colonial Institute lately by Miss Shaw, who has been writing so optimistically upon Colonial subjects in the the Times during the last few years. Sir William, while prepared to admit that the resources of Temperate Australia can be developed rapidly with a good supply of labour, takes altogether a pessimistic view of the future of Tropical Australia. We wish he had developed this tendency to pessimism before he framed his glowing report on Hongkong which led to the increase of the military exaction. On the whole Sir William makes out a good case against the too sanguine anticipation of the future of Tropical Australia. It is well that the roscate views of inexperienced visionaries should be balanced by sober-minded expressions of opinion from men of the stamp. of our late Governor. As he says himself the reseate views of Australia's future can be hardly totherwise than mischievous and fraught with abundant danger to the innocent outsider.' Addressing a public meet-THE s. s. Belgie, which sailed hence August | ing in Sydney not long ago Dr Talmage, 14th for San Francisco, via Amoy, Nagasaki, who paid a flying visit to the country in Kobe, Yokohama and Houolulu, arrived at search of funds for the rebuilding of his temple, told his hearers that Australia was going to be the focus of the world's emigration. It would, in time, be peopled by 100,000,000 inhabitants. On his return to the States he would tell the 75,000,000 persons who read his discourses that Australia was the coming world. The time would come when the plough and the harrow would turn up more gold from Australian soil than all the miners of the present or the past had ever discovered. Dr. Talmage did not trouble to tell his hearers when this happy time was to come, and in for their astuteness, subtlety and The Ariaki left about midnight, taking the the infinitude of the world's future it is just possible his predictions like some of Alexander Dumas' may be realised.

children's service at the Peak Church on Sunday next at 5 p.m.

WE have to acknowledge receipt from His Excellency Sir W. Robinson of a copy of the correspondence presented to Parliament relative to the outbreak of bubonic plague in Hongkong. The correspondence contains its phases. 'They've got a mine there short reports by Dr Lowson and Dr Penny, but there is nothing fresh to add to the records of the plague, and, for our own Free Press. part, we have no wish to awaken sad memories. It is one conspicuous fact that the District names appearing in this official record are sometimes burely recognisable---Shan-Shin-Po, Tal-dok-tsui, Yan-ma-ti and Hung Lom, for instance.

THE R.C. McAlister, belonging to Messra Wee Bin & Co., which arrived at Singapore the Sourabaya authorities.

the dissuse.

from danger.

Bangkok on 2nd September, her relief being the Rattler.

THE British ship G. V. Troop, which was towed off for £1,000 by the Dutch steamer Bornso, early this month, from a sandbank in Chilachap, (Java) on which she had grounded, got afterwards into difficulties. When she had been floated off. a commission at that port found her unseaworthy, but another commission at Samarang subsequently found that, notwithstanding the damage, she was sound enough to proceed on her voyage. She was bound for Batavia, but by last mail advices, could not proceed thither from no tugbout being available, unless on good security. Moreover, the agents of the Bornso are said to have embargeed the vessel and her cargo of coprs owing to the £1,000, for which the Borneo undertook to tow off the Troop, not having been paid.

THE death is announced of Rear-Admiral Hanry Nelson Hippisley, who served with distinction in the China war. He was midshipman of the commodore's galley at the destruction of the flotilla of war junks in Fatshan Creek when Commodore Keppel so distinguished himself in June, 1857. and was slightly wounded by a spear at the taking of the Fatshan fort. He was present at the action with the Mandarin fleet at Escape Crock and at the siege and capture of Canton (for which he received the China medal, with the Fatshan and Canton clasps), and as flag lieutenant to Admiral the Hon. C. G. J. B. Elliot in the Bombay when she was burned at sea in December, 1864. Admiral Hippisley commanded the Hornet and the Cleopatra on the China Station. He received the thanks of the Foreign Office for services rendered in connection with Sir Harry Parkes' last night, in front of the Praya Reclamamission to the King of Korea, and was tion. There was a large attendance of also thanked by the Italian Admiralty for spectators, including H. E. Sir W. Robin- stage of civilisation than the British. It co-operation with Captain Accini, senior son (President of the Club), Mr B. E. was evident that the reasons put forward paval officer at Shanghai, during the Wodehouse (Chairman), the Hon. J. H. for the war were not the real reasons. French operations in North China.

in India, has been giving in an address ther was fairly good, though not quite as some remarkable facts and figures bearing calm as it should have been for fast swimupon the progress of the temperance move- ming or good diving. Details are apments among the British troops in that part pended :entire strength of troops in the country. J. A. S. Alves. In 1890, the number was little more than | Stopaniled, closely followed by Carvalho, 13,000. The advantage to discipline of the | who was unable to get first place. Time, great change thus rapidly taking place is 69 seconds. almost self-evident, but statistics bring out the fact still more clearly. The Court-Martial __B. Kennett (scratch) 1st; N. Alves (5 for jokes. He said, 'I and the Governor return for 1893 shows that there were eight seconds) 2nd; O. Humphreys (25 seconds), are told every morning over our roll by the general courts-martial held for the trial of G. Smith. (29 seconds). British soldiers, and of those tried at them not one was an abstainer. Out of 1,100 | allowed to compete, and won easily from regimental courts-martial, only 39 sat to | Alves, the other two not finis ing. Time, try members of the Temperance Association, | 2 min. 9 sec. and at the 2.680 courts-martial of all classes held during the year, only 73 members of Machado, Ist ; J. A. S. Alves, 2nd ; J. M. the same Association appeared in answer to charges of a more or less serious character. | W. White. Points were awarded for dis-Had they had their fair there of prisoners at these 2 680 trials, the temperance men would have contributed about 869 prisoners, or nearly 800 more than was actually the oase. Experience had taught him, said Sir linns, McCann. George White, that nearly all the crime in traceable to drinking to excess.

Ar last! Colonel Savile's project of cyclists' military relay ride has taken definite shape. The Catford Cycling Club. which includes a number of riders of eminence, even in these 'giddy-paced' times, has taken the matter up and has gone far towards making the necessary arrangements. The ride is to be from London to Edinburgh and back. A small parcel er message is to be taken by relays of riders. Each party (there will be more Shen one rider on each section of the journey, to prevent the possibility of mishap) will ride a distance of twenty miles, when they will be relieved of the packet by others stationed on the road in readiness. possible, the sanction of the military authorities will be obtained to the conveying of a despatch from the War Office to the General commanding at Edinburgh, and of his reply; with a view to demonstrating the utility of the cycle in warfare as a means of conveying measages when wires are out and railways are no longer in working our mental as well as our physical capabilities. order. The total distance to be ridden is II the blood is diseased the body is diseased. 800 miles, and this, it is thought, will be Sufferers from Scrofals, Sourvy, Eczema, Bad covered in 50 hours, that is to may, at the Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and rate of 16 miles an hour right through. Sores of any kind are solicited to give Clarke's A number of provincial clubs will take world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its part in the trial.

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THE Roy, G. H. Davies will conduct a CHOLERA has shown considerable increase during the past week both in Bang ok and the aurrounding country. From Sampeng 20 deaths were reported in one day, and several fatal cases have occurred amongst the gardeon. The disorder is also prevalent

> 'RAUB is a gold mine at last' is the dictum of one who has known it on the spot in all now.' And our friend added 'Mr Bibby is getting quite fat on it, so readily dose ease of mind react on the bodily condition.-

Albert Castle, 18 years ago, a seaman of H. M. S. Swift, died very auddenly, on board, on Sunday evening, 26th ult. though apparently in the best of health until a few night in secret conclave to discuss the minutes previously. Subsequent medical. examination shewed that the cause of death was heart disease. The remains were accorded a military funeral at the Protestant Cemetery on the following day.

on the 29th ult., on leaving Sourabaya on A correspondent of a contemporary sends the night of the 25th ult., collided with a the following genuine unassisted composi-Dutch brig and sank her in sleven feet of | tion of a London Board School boy of four- | Hotel, where there are many residents who water at low water. No lives were lost, all teen years of age, written without previous hands being counted. The McAtister preparation in an ordinary school lesson. resumed her journey shortly afterwards, It is headed 'Fowls':- 'Fowls are authobeing uninjured but it is expected that the rised pests belonging to your neighbour, filled themselves up for the evening. The affair will form the subject of an inquiry which destroy every plant in your garden. But the chief delight of fowls is to find a tidy garden, in which there is a muck heap. THE Sourabaya Courant notes that on the | If only one fowl ares it, it will go and find | recent arrival of the O. S. S. Co.'s half-a-dozon more to help. Then they will steamer Bellerophon there from Europe, begin. In a short time the fowls, garden, it was found that, shortly after leaving and muck heap are all mixed up, at least Perim, dysentery had broken out among the garden seems all muck heap. Exposthe passengers and that one child had tulation with their owner, generally one of died of it. The outbroak was traced to the British workmen type, is of no avail. water taken in at Perim. Several pas- All he says is: "Why, lor I did they nothing if not logical. sengers were still ill of it on reaching Java, really, guvacr? I wonder 'ow they got and subsequently another child died of out!" People say that fowls don't pay in London as a rule; but our British workman friend says they do. Yet all he gives them is a handful of com a day, the neigh- interests of the world in general and the THE King of Siam, it is stated, is now free bours' gardens do the rest, and he grows fat on the eges he receives. This is the only way fuwls pay. People ought to be served by the Chinese or the Japanese H. M. S. Swift was expected to leave allowed to make chicken broth of any few! they can catch which belongs to him, for they themselves really keep the fowls.'

> A great many of the vessels arriving from distant foreign ports in the docks of London and Liverpool are met by touts the bar of the hotel. After exceeding the eager to buy from the sailors any ourinsities or any old foreign coins they may have. So far as the coins are concorned, many of the touts are genuine collectors-men with a hebby and plenty of time in which to gratify it-and they often succeed in getting hold of rare old foreign coins at a very cheap rate. By some means a 'coloured' sailor from Alexandria had got neveral gold and silver coins—he stated that and perpetrated distribes on the duties of a boy-which he sold to a collector in the of years old, and one of them, which is now Frager-Smith. in a celebrated collection, afterwards sold for over forty nounds. A dealer down in Greek seaman wearing a pair of curious earrings made of two coins. A rather promising bid was made for these, and the wearer sold them. They form two of seven known specimens of the same coin-an ancient Greek one-and one of them was purchased for the British Museum. The father of the sailor had found them whilst digging near Athens. Most of the coins. which are simply curious without being rare. are sold to manufacturing jewellers, who ornaments of them. - Cassell's nuvy could sweep all the rest away in one Saturday Journal.

V. R. C. AQUATIC SPORTS. The annual aquatic aports organised by Stewart Lockhart (ex-chairman) and others. The bathing pentoon of the V R. C. was towed inshore to form an enclosure with two SIR George White, our Commander-in-Chief | large lighters and the sea wall. The wea-

of the world. Over 22,000 men now belong : Two lengths scratch race (90 yards). - thought it would on the whole be best for to the Army Temperance Society, that W. A. Stopani, lat; J. M. E. Carvalho, the interests of the world and of Britai number being equal to one-third of the 2nd: J. Machado, 3rd; F. W. White, that China should win. Nobody seemed to

Two lengths handicap for boys under 12.

Kennett was two days over age, but was

Running header from spring-board. -J. E. Carvalho, 3rd; M. A. Figueirodo, F. tauce, form, entry and recovery.

Four lengths scratch race for soldiers .- body we have asked was in the bar jus Private Gray, 1st; Private Jutton, 2nd; then. Private Ward, 3rd; Privates Bisele, Wil-Swim under water. - J. M. E. Carvalho,

the British army is directly or indirectly | 1st ; J. Machado, 2nd ; J. A. S. Alves, 3rd; M. A. Figueiredo, F. W. White. Carvalho, though not able to steer very straight under the surface, managed to do 140 feet, against Il4 feet by Machado and 82 feet by Alves.

Two longths handicap for members over 30 .- G. P. Lammert (3 sec.) 1st G. L. Duncan (10 sec.) 2nd; G. Mollison | did not mention how they did when they (scratch) 3. Duncan led, but Lammert with a longer

stroke and better staying power shot ahead and won ensity. Mollison was outclassed entirely. Time, 82 seconds. The programme for the day was brought to a close with an extra game of water-polo, the motion was.

which afforded great amusement to both participants and spectators. The band of the Hongkong Regiment

enlivened the proceeding throughout, and will attend again this evening. The prizes will be distributed on Mon- saying that, from what had been published, dsy, at 4.30 p.m.

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THE CHINA JAPAN WAR.

(SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINESE MAIL')

Shanghai, Sopt. 8, 1.20 p.m. Inundations have prevented the opposing armice in Corea from coming into con-

The Coreans are either joining the Chinese army or applying for arms to resist the Japanese. The Coreans are joining the Chinese in increasing numbers daily.

WAR WHOOPS.

The Hongkong Odd Volumes met last China-Japan War. The press not having been invited to attend, we have been supplied with the following notes, for which we cannot wouch personally :-

The attendance was very large, as the meeting was held at the Mount Austin could not sleep for the noise; and had nothing to do to till up the evening; some discussion was mostly conducted by non-

Dr Cantlie, the President, was to have occupied the chair, but on the plea that he had to speak, he persuaded H. E. the Governor to preside. The Governor also had a speech to make. The Odd Volumes are

The debate was opened by Mr E. Robin son, who urged his hearers to restrict their deliberations to the question whether the British empire in particular would be best winning in the present contest. He dwelt at length on the history of Cores, and was of opinion that the Japanese would do the most good. In the course of his exhaustive address several members adjourned to time-limit stated in the rules, Mr Robinson ultimately subsided on being given a friendly hint.

Mr S. Jeffrey seconded the motion. There wasn't any motion to second, but he did. He quoted books on International Law, he had worn them as ornaments since he was civilisation. He was considerably interrupted-in fact, while he was on his feet These coins were Egyption ones, thousands most of the speaking was done by Mr That skill, organization, and activity of

Mr Fraser-Smith opposed the previous the London Docks quite recently saw a speakers, and thought the alleged civiliantion of the Japanese was all shoddy. Japan was utterly unjustified in making war; all her excuses were mere pretences. The sinking of the Kowshing was an outrage more murderous than the massacre of Glencoe. The British were the only nation on earth that amounted to anything; Frenchmen, Germans, and the rest were all right in their way, but were nothing beside the British. The British

Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., agreed that the Japanese had no right to interfere in the affairs of Corea. The pretext of 'advancing the cause of civilisation " was absurd; it would be just as reasonable for the United the Victoria Recreation Club were begun | States to upset the British monarchy because Americans said the republican system was better and they had rouched a higher

Mr Dennys criticised the remarks of Mr Francis as to the justice of the war. Almost all were, in the same way, commenced for reasons different from those professed the immediate cause of war was usually nothing but a pretext. The Arrow inc dent led to a declaration of war against China. but was not the real cause. In this case he care much about Corea itself.

Mr Jones then ! rhetorised a few. Mr Sidney B. J. Skertchly made desperate attempts to be amusing, but what the audience laughed at was not what he meant Daily Press, and every evening over our soup ly the thing Mail, what we ought to do; but we never get any batter from them for our rolls.' He did not say whether he got butter for his soup or not. We have never told Mr Skertchly what he ought to do ; if we have, it would be to dry up. He treated the subject of discussion from an ethnological point of view, but we are unable to reproduce what he said, as every-

Dr Cantlie gave personal reminiscences of his travels in Cores. He travelled there two days. He said the Coreans were men of splendid physique, but phenomenally lazy. They were so lazy that when they wanted to smoke they always along their pip s by strings from the roofs, so that they could lie down to it and go to sleep without burning the houses down. He never saw a Corean without a pipe in his mouth (i.e. in the Corean's mouth, not the Doctor's). He wanted a drink; it would be a good idea to lie down and let it trickle from the roof. After this yarn the Chairman applied the closure (no wonder!) and on a division the mejority appeared to be in favour of China by about 24 to 18. Nobody knew what

On the motion of Mr Coughtrie, seconded by Colonel Mulloy, a vote of thanks was accorded to the Governor for presiding. he would be committing no indiscretion in it appeared that Britain would never allow Russis to get possession of any port in Corea. He called attention to a very fine map of the country which had been specially prepared by a Chinese clerk in the muchshused P.W.D. for the Odd Volumes from plans supplied by the Intelligance Department of the War Office. If the Odd Volumes did not make the draughtsman a present. His Excellency would. This (naturally) brought the meeting to a

eased.'-Ramember that the blood, whether pure haman body-Lange, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys,

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the pictures in the Home papers about the Hongkong Flague were occasionally recognisable, having been taken in some

instances on the spot. That the efforts of the English pictorials to invent drawings 'by eye-witnesses' may be gratufully accepted by the masses of readers at Home, although they produce a 'enrly' smile from the residents of Hongkong.

That the China-Japan war has been a fruitful source of enterprise and failure on the part of Home illustrators.

That the colebrated Black and White gives a full-page illustration, in which three or four ironclads are sinking a large Chinese junk-which is purely an illustration of the imaginary sort.

That most of the pictorials wisely confine their efforts to pictures of the war-vessels, and to illustrations of the rulers, officers, and people of the countries interested. That I was amused the other day to find that, according to a leading picture paper, Li Hung Chang was personally in command of 19,000 Chinese in Ocrea. That all this. or nearly all, is excusable,

seeing the very small amount of news we have to hand even here from the seat (or seats) of war.

That you endeavoured to explain why this secresy was being observed, viz., that Japan had a deep-laid plan which she was straining every nerve to carry out.

That this version of our news-famina may be correct, and it may throw some light upon the frequent reports of apparent victories on the part of the Chinese; but That there is no question about the long waits between the acts in this Oriental

That most people whom I hear expressing an opinion about the war put it that the rights are almost divided, while the good to be obtained by either side may be estimated at the same-6 and half-a-

That the matter was pre-eminently one for arbitration-only the swelled-up feelings and veguely-known powers of either party were too much for each, and the weakly Kowshing would come in the

Japan, especially as the has her resources nearer to the seat of wer than

That, all the same, unless your telegram about the Japanese net, wound around the Chinese, be true, the Japa seem to be losing their chances.

That something decisive will have to be done very soon, if the possession of the Corean peninsula is to be settled satisfactorily before winter, as Count is, I believe, a bad place is which to conduct a winter campaign.

That the bull-dog pertinacity of the Chiness -the only British characteristic, I believe, they gan claim -will turn out to be the greatest obstacle to a settlement. That the Chinese have been stiffenecked and dogged for twice the time we have been, and the difficulty about their giving in is increased in acc rdance with their inability to look upon things from a modern point of view.

That if the honours of warfare were but fairly divided, the chances of an arrangement would be materially strengthened. That while Japan could never crush China, the Chinese would have little chance of conquering Japan-so the endless rivalry would have to be stopped by the Powers in the interests of peace and civilisation. That I hear the 'Odd Volumes' satisfactorily arranged the whole affair at a meeting held last night, under the genial presidency of Sir William Robinson.

brings one back from Corea to Hongkong. of the Legislative Council, when the wholesome legislation known as the C. D. book by orders from Home, and against the unanimous opinion of the Council, was sad enough.

That this iniquitous faddism, which is the curse of par y government, should extend its is fluence to India and the uttermost poss ssions of Great Britain, is a

That the acquiescence of the two great powers at Home-the War Office and the Admiralty-in this wicked, impolitic and anti-Christian piece of fegislation, spits of its alleged contrariety to the alleged 'policy of Parliament,' is certain to puzzle any student of modern British

morning contemporary, who put it that armed as can be. what is must be endured-not what is 'And how do you consider the struggle next sea. Hongkong outside of the 'policy of Per- very likely to try it on.

in this Colony which may be contrary to the policy of arliament, then we may as well give up the administration of , as aliens here altogether, and the Imperial Government need not have begun its government of alien races.

to pay the piper.

that any expense that will keep away the might win-by a very little. - Pall Mall There is one point, and that an im-Plague from Horgkong will be justified. Budget.

That the opponents of destruction, I believe, quote Canton as an instance of the feet that the Plague died out of its own accord, without any effort on the part of the authorities.

That it is now generally admitted Canton. its auburbs, and neighbouring villages That I am credibly informed there was a great deal of disinfecting and whitewashing dono in the Canton district, much more than is generally believed,

of disinfecting houses, and diaging up

That everything depends upon the way which such improvements are suggested to an alien official.

That as it happened to be done, Sir William laid himself open to a rebuff and he certainly got it, when he was told polite Chinese to mind his own business. -that the Canton Governor never interfored with the English management of Hongkong, and that he (the Canton official) desired to be left alone with his own afficies.

That the Canton authorities are much exercised over the disaster of the flowerbeats, as the allowance made to officials by the owners of these pleasure-centres is said to be a fabulous sum.

That, in view of this and other considerations, new boats are sure to be seen floating in the Cauton River in the near future, though not so near to the Custom-House as formerly.

That I hear from one who ought to Know that the addition of ten feet to the Taitam dam would be beyond the limit of s fery, although a five-feet addition would strongthen that piece of work. it would be useful to inquire into the conditions of our water storage, and get at

the real truth before anything further is attempted to increase the supply. That there is no question about it, the great hopes raised by the costly storage at Taltam have never been realised, and the ratepayers have a right to know that no more money will be wasted.

Hartigan, and subsequently of the entire Sanitary Board, upon this subject of water supply, was quite a treat.

JAPAN. AND CHINA-WHICH ► WILL WIN?

The following opinions were extracted by a representative from a gentleman who has long been resident in Jupan, and has had exceptional opportunities for studying the Korean question :--'Which of the two sides do you fancy?

Japan, certainly, on the whole.

navy is, I should say, superior to that of China, and incomparably better handled. They have eight very fine cruisers, equipped in the most approved English style, and four other vessels which could pass muster as ironclads. The Chinese, probably, have a few stronger vessels than the Japanese; but I am inclined to back the latter on the grounds of seamanship and experience." 'You consider it to be a naval war?'-Undoubtedly. Whichever side holds the chief commercial ports of Korea-Gensan (and Port Lazaref), Fusan, and Chemulnowith the capital, completely controls the country. If Japan succeeds at the outset in sweeping the Chinese from those waters. to send up the troops either from Tien-tain, | Commissioners of the Admiralty to al station and a magnificent barbour at Tsuis Nagasaki just behind it." On the other hand, what is to prevent

It is an enormous distance for them to go. quarter and feed them. In fact, we may body. take it that it would be next to impossible for China to send a very large force over- | from the body as easily as possible. land. Even a well-organised European O. was expunged from our local statute- army is modelled strictly on the lines of and push your man to the surface with all that of the Germans, and is a thoroughly your might. practical equipment. It used to be bused defeat it was reconstructed, and is now

· What other advantages have the Japan: ese?'- They are masters of engineering. circums ance which will be quited in They hired Europeans to teach them the history as a blot on British administra- | way, and now they have their own aresnals and gun-foundries. All the Japanese rifles are made by themselves, and they are perfectly trustworthy respectable arm. Supposing the Jeps take Korea, of they hald it?'-'I think they could. present, of course, the trade is domined by China, and the Koreans hate the Japanese like poison; but they are a sheepish. That I say this in spite of the feeble pirce | in the game they are simply of no account. of negative argument advanced by your Their troops are a poor lot, and as badly

might be remedied or protested squinst. | and its results affect England?'- It is of His Excellency in reply said he thought That I rather admire Dr Ho Kai for the enormous importance to us in many ways, hall him and cheer nim up telling him that remarks he made about this piece of The chief point is, of course, that Russia there is hely near. remarks he made about this piece of the onier point is, or course, that remarks he made about this piece of arbitrary legislation, and I don't quite may step in and meddle. We don't want see why the peculiar circumstances of this Colory should not take the case of happens. Not that I think, myself, she is and weit your chances to pin him by the value. Thousands of wonderful cares have been the product of the proline of Part Very likely to try it on. I were likely to try it on. That if we in Hongkong are to be compalled her with to introduce an Ordinara of the compalled her with the spend millions most of the contract of the compalled her with the contract of the c liament, and place it within the observa- spent an incredible sum on strengthening with one hand and swim with the other, bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and suballe to spend millions more on a port 7th. Should there be no boat to your lower down. A harbour would be of no use resoue, and should the life buoy be passing to her whatever unless it was fortified and your track, and you are desirous of gaining well protected. So far, I must say, Russia it, tell your man what you intend doing, has made no sign one way or the other. If so that you may get all the help you can she has designs she is keeping them dark from him... until the matter shall have ripeded,"

That the Kwangtung-Hongkong Plague on account of our conterminous relations resting on the upper part of your chest, has practically dropped out of our list of with her and the Indian trade; but it and continue to swim on your back until topics of conversation, though not cut of goes rather against the grain to wish well you gain the life buoy. our calculations, because the Pest has to a action that is the embodiment of all 9th. Having gained the life buoy, be disappeared, and we are now called upon that is stagnant and buckward, in its conflict very careful not to allow your man to with a bright progressive people like the straddle the buoy, for should the life buoy That, although I do not profess to know Japanese. As an individual, I confess, my can't there is a likelihood of your losing the object either of the Hon. C. P. sympathies and my expectations lie all on your man. Secure him to the cross bar on Chater's Commission, or of its with the side of the latter; but if I were Prime the upright pole and quietly wait for moving slowly towards W.N.W. drawal, I still adhere to the one opinion ! Minister, perhaps I should pray that Chine rescae,

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As a shareholder in the Straits Fire

Insurance Co. I am personally much inter-

ested in the matter of the transfer of shares, referred to in your issue of yester-That the Governor of Hongkong was post l'day. To me, as well as to other Sharesessed of an exceedingly laudable in en- holders with whom I have conferred, the tion when he sought to impress upon the whole difficulty raised by the Liquidators Governor of Canton City the necessity appears to be trifling in the extreme. The Company's letter which you quoted states mud floors and replacing them with that 'the Liquidators cannot pass any transfers dated subsequent to the 9th inst. and it has not been decided yet whether they can pay any dividead on duly stamped transfers dated after the 9th inst.' Take the first part of this statement i.e. that the Liquidators cannot pass any transfers; and in connection therewith read section 173 of the Companies Ordinance 1889 in terms of which Ordinance the Company is to-be liquidated. Section 173, which is practically the some as section 775 of the Indian Companies Act (under which the Company was incorporated) to which reference was made by you yesterday, distinctly states 'All transfers of chares except transfers. made to or with the sanction of the Liquidators taking place after the commencement of

each winding-up should be void.' The words which I have italicised clearly prove that the Liquidators can pass transfers if they choose. Why then say they cannot! Can it be ignorance of their powers, or can it be 'onssedness' which causes them to refuse to pass transfers? Or can it be that the glorious hones held out of a substantial addition to the original value of the shares have now disappeared. and that the Liquidators, anticipating a probable call, are afraid to pass transfers, fearing that the new shareholders may not That in these days of Special Committees, be quite so well able to pay up as the former ones. An explicit explanation on the point is due from the Liquidators.

With regard to the second part of the statement made in the Company's letter of 27th inst., which you quoted-it has not been decided yet whether they (the Liquidators) can pay any dividends on duly stamped transfers dated after the 9th instant.'-it would be satisfactory to know That the unanimity of Mr Francis and Dr | when the decision may be expected.

It may not be out of place to compare the 'kras'ness of the Straits Fire Liquidators with the endeavour made by the Singapore Co's Liquidators to facilitate ject until a case arose affecting the treaty matters in their Company's liquidation. ports. The Singapore Co. went into liquidation on 16th December, 1892, and the Liquidators advertised that they would pass approved transfers received on or before the 16th February, 1894, thus giving a reasonable opportunity to transferrors and to transferrees. Further, they freely accepted written authority of registered shareholders to pay dividends to purchasers of shares which were sold after the 15th February. 1893-provided, of course, that the scrip was also provided.

Sarely the collective wisdom of the three iquidators will enable them at a reasonably early dute to put this matter right: and possibly, should they be called upon to liquidate the Straits Insurance Co., Ltd., (Marine) also, they will then study in some measure the convenience of the sharehold- ber next.

RESCUE FROM DROWNING.

Mr J. Ward, retired boatswain R.N., of Plymouth, who has been instrumental in been extremely successful. taving many lives from drowning, has drawn up a series of practical rules to be as we did with the French in the Mediter- | observed by persons attempting to rescue. rancan, she wins the key to the whole They have been approved by the Royal situation. It would be impossible for China Humane Society, and issued by the Lords Middlesex by nine wickets. Shanghai, Canton, or Wei-hai-wei, which training ships for boys. We print them is her most important navel station at the with a view to their being cut out, and i cent to sea or river for the guidance of simu, an island right under the nose of those who are willing to imitate Mr Ward's Korea, so to speak; and failing that there example, and attempt to resoue their drawning fellow creatures :-

Practical points to be taken by a diver the Chinese from pouring in their untold previous to making a dive for a man :millions of troops through the neck of Kerea | 1st. Ichale all the air you possibly can by land?'-' Many things, I should say, previous to making your dive.

2nd. Make your dive as perpendicular in the first place; and the more millions as possible if in deep water : by so doing they send the more difficult it becomes to you will prevent the shock from chest and

3rd. After your plunge, case the sit 4th. When the diver sigh's his man he nation could hardly manage it, still less a should be very careful not to attempt to country with the primitive antiquated ideas seize above him, for, if he did so and the of China. If they did so, moreover, they man had life in him, he would be likely to would have to leave their capital unpro- seize the diver, and there would be no tected. Another point is that I believe chance of your freeing yourself, and you these Chinese milli us to be a fiction. The would be acting as a tendency to drive the Japanese have a drilled and organised peace man downwards, and thus be the means of establishment of 60,000 men; if China your both being drowned. In order to have 40 000 or 50,000 in the same state avoid this, you must dive directly under-That speaking of governmental matters of efficiency I should be surprised. The neath his body, and prepare to relieve or Vicercy Li-Hung-Chang has a desent army, arrest his downward progress, as the least which may amount to something like that touch from your hands will be the means That the speciacle presented at last meeting at Tien-tsin, but the rest of their forces of stopping the downward progress and the consist of mere undisciplined hordes, with body will immediately commence to rise. out proper arms or anything. The Japanese | As soon as you discover this, tread water

> 8th. When you get to the surface, seize on the French model, but after the French your man by the back hair with one hand. or where that is impossible, place one hand under the armpit, and keep him off at arm's length, with his head above water, until

help reaches you. Practical points to be used by a swimmer while swimming in a heavy sea ;-1st. Make your plunge in the hollow between the crests of two seas. and the crest parted saunder you lay your-

self open to be disabled thereby. 3rd. To avoid this, you must, when World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to rising on the incline, and just before you cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatidiotic people, and would follow anyone who reach the top of the wave, drop your head ever cause arising. For Scrofuls, Schryy, took them by the nose. As a warlike factor under the surface of the water, and the sea | Eczema, Bad Lege, Skin and Blood Diseases, will roll harmlessly over you.

come out quite fresh in the hollow of the been effected by it. Bold everywhere at 2s. 9d.

5th. When within hall of your man,

setteve she has back hair; keep him off at arm's length

8th. Turn over on the flat of your back, Which side would it be most to one causing the man to do the same ; take him interest to favour?' -- Chins, I should say, in your arms with the back of his head

portant one, that I emitted to mention, Hongkong Observatory, September 8, 1804.

viz :- Should the drowning man grip his rescuer and he finds there is no chance of shaking him off, he should allow himself to The following letter from a shareholder sink beneath the surface of the water, for

> NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL

described in point 6.

AN ITALIAN RUNS AMOK. Bombay. August 20 .- A young Italian miner, usmed Spelgeti Benaditto, lately arrived in India, returned to Bombay from the Wynsad a few days ago unsuccessful in finding work. This appears to have affeeted his mind, and at I o'clock this morning in the. Fort he ran amok armed with a marline spike. He stabbed a Victoria driver, in Apollo Street, then a police sepoy on duty near the Cathedral, and afterwards three Hindus sleeping in front of a house. in the Parsee Bazear Street. He then threw the weapon away. The police were summoned to the locality and chazed, and ultimately captured him. He was remanded by the Magistrate to-day. The victims are believed not be seriously injured.

THE BRITISH IN UGANDA. London, Augu t 21 .- In the House of Lords last evening a debate took place regarding the administration of the lately established British Protectorate of Uganda Lord Kimberley, in the course of his speech, said that the Government were organizing a monthly transport service for communication between Uganda and the coast and sending a flotilla of steamers and launches for use in the Victoria Nysnza. Alluding to the services rendered by Colonel Colville in the pacification of the country, his Lordship praised the energy and discretion of that officer, and eulogises the discipline and courses of the Soudsuess troops under his command. In conclusion his Lordship said that it was the intention of Government eventually to appoint a Civil Administrator in that country,

THE TREATY PORTS AND THE WAR. London, August 22,-In the House of Commons last night, replying to a question whether China would respect the treaty ports of Japan in carrying out her war operations, and what steps England had taken to ensure those ports from Chinese attack. the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the subject had received the anxious consideration of Government, but he declined to make a statement on the sub-

THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER. Allahabad, August 22.—A telegram dated camp Kamardia Karez, via Fort Sandeman, 21st August, says :- The meeting between the British and Afghan Commissioners has at length been effected. The meeting took place at a spring half way between the two camps. A durbar was held, which lasted some hours. The Afghan Commissioner and party were entertained by the British Commissioner.

THE BUYFER STATE IN STAM. London, August 23 .- In the House of Commons yesterday evening Sir Edward Grey, in reply to a question, said that the expedition for defining the limits of the Buffer State to be created on the upper waters of the Mekong would start in Octo-

MANNING THE ENGLISH NAVY. London, August 23. -Sir U. Kay-Shuttleworth, in reply to a question, said that the efforts of the Admiralty to secure an increased supply of men for the navy had

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET. London, August 23. - In the cricket matches Surrey beat Kent by an innings and 136 runs : and Lancashire defeated ENGLAND AND THE UPPER NILE.

London, August 23 .- The Times, in a lending article, reverting to the subject of present time. The Japanese are better off hung up in all shipping offices, police the agreement lately concluded between than this, because they have a military stations, and other convenient spots ad- France and the Congo Independent State, strongly urges the necessity of an effective occupation of the Upper Nile by England. A CORRECTION.

London, August 23 .- The Times, correcting a former notice, announces that it was General Frederick Chenevix Trench who had died at Braemar under suspicious circumstances.

MAJOB-GENERALS ON THE STAFF. Bombay, August 21. -- It has been decided by the Government of India to adopt the rule laid down in Article 44, Royal Warrant. March 28th, 1893, under which a Major-General employed on the Staff as such, if promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General during the tenure of his staff appointment, shall not be required to vacate such appointment until the expiration of the term thereof or September 30th following the date of his promotion, whichever may first happen.

A BRAVE LIBUAR. The caremony of presenting a gold medal to Makomed Nusseeb, the serang of the s.s. Iran, who was instrumental in saving the lives of the Captain and orew, in all nine men, of the American achooner Frank 8. Warren, in the Atlantic ocean on November 11th last, took place yesterday at the Shipping Office in the presence of thousands of native seamen, who were invited to take part in the coremony. Dr H. J. Sommer, Consul for the United States, who was accompanied by Mr Theo. Simmons and Mr Charles F. Meyer, arrived about 11 a.m. The Consul, amidst loud and prolonged applause, pinned the medal on the breast of Mahomed Nasseeb.

CERSATION OF CHOLERA AT LUCKDOW. Poona, August 21. - Cholers may be said to have ceased at Lucknow. Only two deaths occurred on Saturday, one native 2nd. Be very careful not to attempt to and one British. The Government of surmount a heavy sea; should you do so India are inquiring into the outbrook.

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NO DEMAND FOR THERMO-METERS.

a Toxas farmhouse. "What's them I' demanded a hourse voice \ News. from the echoing corridors of a large kitchen, and the manipulator of the voice loomed up in his shirt slaeves.

'Thermometers,' answered the youth. What are they good for?'
'They indicate the temperature.' 'What temperature?'

The temperature of the atmosphere where they are located.' Regulate the weather, eh? 'No, they don't exactly regulate the

weather, but they indicate it. In other words, they tell you just how hot or cold it is by easy reference to a graduated scale running from 40deg, below zero to far above boiling point. Say, confound your pictor, don't you

s'pose we know when wo're cold and when we're overheating ourselves?' 'Certainly : but then---

What in thunder do we want of thermometer? Don't you s'poss of I was cold now I'd put on my coat? Even if I hadn't got a coat couldn't I sell a two-yearold and git me one?

'Yes, certainly; but that is not the idea. You know some seasons are hotter or colder than others, and oftentimes it is a satisfaction to know just how much they vary.' Well, darn your hide, if I'm too warm -cr enny of us is too warm -can't we feel for ourselves; can't we shuck off every last rag and go in swimmin '? Come, now, what do yer say to that, oh?'

But then there are other uses for a reliable thermometer. You make butter, do von not?"

'Yes, sir; we churn onct a day, reg'ier. We've made butter afore you was weaned.' "Yes, well, you may not have noticed it. but butter nover comes until the cream has reached a certain temperature. By the application of one of these thermometers you can readily ascertain the exact temperature of the cream, and-

'And let Bob stand around the room idling away time waiting for the tream to heat up. No. sir, it won't go down, that kind of argument won't. Bob's bired to and when the butter don't come I say to lakegether. Bob, "You keep on churning," and he shakes her up for all that's out. No, we don't want none of yer thermometers. We hain't got no use for 'em. You'd better go hum and go to work, young min, afore you you git too cranky for this world. I shouldn't be a bit surprised to see you around here next summer with some kind of a contrapsion to tell us to go in whan it rains. Sure you haven't got something to tell us when it's sundown?' Here the summer cloud—Siftings.

YOUNG SHOOTERS.

Mr R. C. Lehmann's little book 'Conversational Hints for Young Shooters' (Chatto and Windus), though a light production, is to be classed among the books that are only easy to read because they have been hard to write. It will be remembered, in great part at least, as a series that appeared originally in 'Punch.' It is a coreful study of the manners of a set. The conversational hints form a sort of art of humbug for the neophyte of the stubble field-his guide to polite talk in covert and country house. The young shooter is taught how to pay for his welcome by extravagant adulation of his host's gum, and how, at the right moment, to bring in the will be. * Great Woodcook Saga."

'The great truth that burst upon me is this, that if you want to restore good temper to a shattered party, you must start talking about woodcocks. If you saw a woodcook in the morning, talk about that one. If not, begin about the woodcock you saw last week, or the woodcock somebody else missed the week before. But whatever you do, always keep a woodcock for a (metaphorically) rainy day. Bring him out at lunch next time you shoot, and watch the effect.'

-Another good topic for all weathers is the

little conversation on cigarettes. Every | Scrofula, Scarvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and man believes, as is well-known, that he Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of any kind, possesses the only decent cigarettes in the are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. country. He either—(1) imports them himself from Cairo; or (2) he gets his tobacco straight from a firm of growers somewhere in Syria and makes it into cigarettes himself; or (3) he thinks Egyptian cigarettes are an abomination. and only smokes Russians or Americans or (4) he knows a man. Backastopoulo by name, somewhere in the Ratcliffe Highway, who has the very best cigarettes you ever

are bit off just as happily as the typical talk. Here is 'The Dressy Shot: "Wonderful in the boot, stocking, and gaiter department. Very tasteful, too, in the matter of caps and ties. May flattered by an inquiry as to where he got his gaiters, and if they are an idea of his own. Sometimes bursts out into a belt covered with ailver clasps. Faccy waist coats a speciality. His smoking-suit, in the

-The typical figures of the shooting party

evening, is a dream of gorgeous rainbows. Is sometimes a very fair shot. Generally wears gloves, and a fair moustache.' The book has a more serious interest, as an example of the lamentable drift of our familiar talk into slang. What will become The grandisonianism of Sir Charles Grandison was, after all, preferable to the studied vulgarities of this chatter of the smart set. That, at least, had grammar, and point, and a certain style. This has nothing but the locations of the gutter and the taproom. It is the vilest of affectation, for, of course, these people do not think in that manner. They have deliberately to unmake their

are really most laboured. This is the kind of stuff they talk at lunch. 'Third Sportsman (choking with laughter at the recollection)-I saw you go down, old cock. First go off, I thought you were hit; but, when you got that old face of yours up, and began to holler, " Wor guns !" as if you meant to burst, why I jolly soon knew there wasn't much the matter with you. Just look at him, you chaps. Do you think an ordinary charge of shot would

thought, in the forms of speech in which it

naturally presents itself to the mind, and

to render it again in this dreary jargon.

When they seem most free and easy, they

go through that? Not likely.' And this is on the inconvenience of having a host who objects to smoking in the shooting season, or, as one of them puts it, when he's got a shoot on.

Reggie said it was awful. He had to lock his bedroom door, shove the chest-ofdrawers against it, and smoke with his head stuck right up the chimney. He got a peck of soot, one night, right on the top of his nut. Now, I call that simple rot.'

Modern shooting is a highly artificial form of sport. If it were not so, the fields and the fresh air might supply a natural corrective to these abominable affectations. As it is, one has an uneasy suspicion that every dullard of the set has his phrase book of slang in his luggage, and works at it when he is supposed to have gone to bed. Mr Lehmann no doubt has a purpose in the laboured fidelity with which he has rendered this last and most deplorable corruption | For Sale by A. Warson & Co., Chemists.

of conversational style. Apparently nothing can save us but a Duke who decides for *Can I sell you a thermometer to-day?' grammar and sense. Soon the only sound inquired a young man at the back door of | traditions of the language will have to be sought in the Board schools .- London Daily

> AND THIS IS ONE OF THEM. There are some truths that ought to be blown through a million speaking trumpets every hour that ought to be printed in big type on the front page of every newspaper; that ought to be printed on every signboard at the crossroads; that ought to be taught in every school. And this is one of them: There is no such thing on

earth as a tonic medicine. People talk of 'tonics' and doctors talk of tonics.' Pshaw! When a country is discovered in which no food stuffs are ever raised or in ported, and in which the men, women, and children are all well and hearty, we may conclude they subsist on some sort of 'tonic.' The mischief this delusion about tonics has done is beyond calculation. It leads the sick to lean on broken reeds, to expect relief from a source from which it is simply impossible that relief can come, to waste money in buying 'tonics,' and precious time in waiting for these alleged

tonics' to work miracles. Mr Thomas Foster, of 15, Chatham Place Adelaide Street, Hull, in an account of a recent illness says, among other things, this: 'I then tried stomach tonics, but they did me no good. Suppose we have his whole story, which i short, and make our comments on it afterwards He says: 'Up to the month of June, 1891, was strong and healthy. At that time I fell into u low, weak condition. I felt languid and heavy, and was always tired. I had a foul taste in the mouth, and a dreadful pain in the chest and sides after enting, whilst my stomach was like a burning fire. I was much troubled with wind, which seemed to roll all over me, and I had a constant belching and rising in my throat. was in agony day and night, and for hours walked about the room rubbing my chest in the effort to obtain relief. I lost a deal of sleep, and felt worse tired in the morning than when I went to bed. Gradually I became weaker and wenker until I had hard work to follow my emplayment, for, I was in misery all the time.

I went to a doctor, who sounded me and gave me medicines, but I got no rollef, and after taking his medicines for a month, Heft off going to him. I then tried stomach tonics and other medicines but nothing did me any good this state I continued week after week, growing more feeble all the while. I felt that if I did work, not to watch a scientific rattletrap, not soon find a remedy I should be done for

In October, 1891, a book was left at my house telling of a medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and describing a case like mine that had been cured by it. As I had often heard this medicine well spoken of, I made up my mind to try it, and got a bottle from Mr Cousins, in Anlaby Road. After I had taken two doses, I felt grateful relief, and before I had quite finished the bottle I was completely cured, and have since been in the best of health.

I thank God that this medicine was ever made known to me. Otherwise I should have former became so excited that the met- | been in my grave before now. I will answer corological young man scooted away like a lanyone who may write me concerning the facts here set forth. Yours truly (Signed), Thomas Foster, 15, Chatham Place, Adeluide Stroot,

Hull, March 24th, 1892. Now let us see. The symptoms of Mr Foster's complaint are easily recognisable. He suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia. The medicines administered by his physician or purchased by himself proved useless because they were not addressed to the disease with which he was actually afflicted, but possibly to one or more of its symptoms. To abolish any existing evil it is always causes we must work at-never mere Company's Offices, addressed to the Col-

The 'stomach tonics' which Mr Foster hoped might relieve him may have done so for a moment on precisely the same principle that a sharp application of whip and spur wakes up a tired horse, not by giving him strength, but by rousing his reserved nervous force, with a deeper reaction to follow. That's how it ever was and

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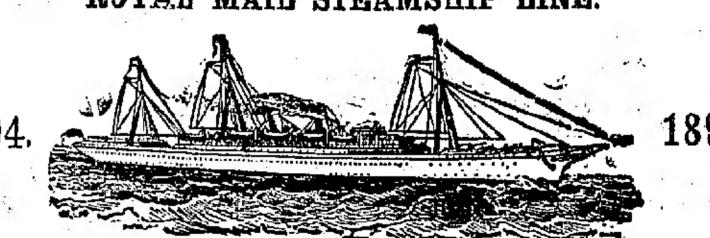
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